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INVENTOR MARCONI TO
WED AN AMERICAN GIRL

MISS JOSEPHINE BOWEN HOLMAN.

The engagement is announced of Miss Josephine Bowen Holman to Signor Guglielmo Marconi, the inventor of wireless telegraphy. Miss Holman was born in Indianapolis, and lived there until two years ago, when she removed to New York with her mother, who was a leader in Indianapolis society and club circles. She graduated from Mrs. May Wright Sewall's school, from the Girls' Classical School and from Bryn Mawr. She is the granddaughter of the late Silas T. Bowen, originator and founder of the Bowen-Merrill Company, and is also a granddaughter of one of Indiana's Governors. She is a typical, wideawake American girl, interested in all things pertaining to culture, as well as in humanitarian questions. She became interested in

wireless telegraphy when she first read of it in the magazines, and Mr. Marconi found in her an intelligent and interested listener. On shipboard, when it was proposed to set up his instruments and send messages, Miss Holman instantly proposed that use be made of the ship's electricity, a thought which had not occurred to any of the scientists on board, and a suggestion which they adopted readily. In appearance Miss Holman is tall, slender, with dark eyes and hair light brown and naturally curly. She dresses in exquisite taste and plans her own dainty gowns. Signor Marconi is 27 years of age. King Humbert elevated him to the rank of chevalier. The marriage will take place in the early fall at Cragmoor, Ulster county, N. Y., the Holman summer home in the Catskills.

CHINESE
PUZZLEMr. J. J. Williams
Thinks He Can
Solve It.

The Chinese of Honolulu are interested in the rumors that fraud had been perpetrated in the issuance of certificates from the Internal Revenue Department in accordance with the provisions of the Organic Act, and that money might have been made out of about 6,000 certificates. It was stated that the 6,000 certificates were that much in excess of the total Chinese population of the Islands according to the recent census.

J. J. Williams, the photographer, who has photographed thousands of the Chinese men, women and children who have obtained certificates, explains away considerable of the charge of discrepancy in the numbers of Chinese on the Islands and the number of certificates issued. He states that the last census named about 21,000 Chinese as residents. There were also 8,000 Chinese-Hawaiians.

When the orders were issued to the Collector of the Internal Revenue Department to have all the Chinese registered, it was believed that only those born in China or full-blooded Chinese were subject to the order.

Later on, when called upon for an opinion as to the status of the Chinese-Hawaiians, United States District Attorney Baird stated that his interpretation of the Organic Act was that any one who had Chinese blood in their veins should be classed as Chinese, and therefore under a strict interpretation of the law they must be registered.

There is a large population of Hawaiians in the Islands with Chinese blood in their veins, the result of marriages between Chinese males and Hawaiian females. They have never been known in Hawaii as anything but Hawaiians, and most of them are sensitive on the subject of their Asiatic parentage. Not until Mr. Baird declared these inhabitants as Chinese did they believe that they were subject to Uncle Sam's laws regulating Chinese, or believe that they were subject to the provisions of the Chinese Exclusion Act.

Mr. Williams states that it is only within the past five weeks that these Hawaiian-Chinese have come to his studio to be photographed, and from what he could learn they had taken the step upon legal advice. In the last five weeks his studio has been thronged with these half castes. A Chinese father would often come there with from five to a dozen children, whose mothers were Hawaiians. The census-takers had classed these as Hawaiians, or Hawaiian-Chinese. The strict reading of the Organic Act called them Chinese, and so they were registered.

A reporter was shown a number of photographs of Hawaiian Chinese, and in many instances close scrutiny was necessary to determine whether some of the photographs were likenesses of people who had the slightest trace of Chinese in their blood.

"No one would ever take these people to be partly Chinese," said Mr. Williams, "and the census-takers would naturally class them as Hawaiians, or, strictly speaking, to be Hawaiian-Chinese. I think that after an inspection of these photographs, together with the manner in which Chinese persons with Chinese blood in their veins, born of Hawaiian mothers, were classified, that this

will explain away much of the doubt as to the seeming discrepancy between the number of actual Chinese in Hawaii and the number of certificates issued by the Internal Revenue Department."

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